It Looks From Here

By Marvin Cox, ACP Correspondent

Washington, D. C. - How many presidents of the United States received college training, and what colleges did they attend? Your Washington correspondent did a little research to answer these questions and emerged from the encyclopedies with the following facts:

Of the seven most famous presidents, excluding the present incumbent of the White House, only three, amazingly enough, went to college. George Washington, Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln and Grover Cleveland received no college training. Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson, the remaining two of the teven most famous, were highly educated, Roosevelt I was graduated from Harvard and Wilson from Princeton, Virginia and Johns Hopkins. Themas Jefferson attended William and Mary.

In the days of Washington and Jackson there were fewer colleges and attendance was more difficult than in later years. In the case of Linculn, as every schoolboy knows, abject noverty made formal education impossible, and Cleveland seems to have had little opportunity for college work-not, however, that any of these men need alibis.

Despite the lack of college training of five of this group of seven, the vest majority of American presidents oid attend college, about 70 per cent to be exact. Since Cleveland's time all of them could lay claim to college training in some degree.

Twenty-two out of the 31 presidents could, at least, qualify as college

Wilson was the most highly educated of them all. He received his A. B. from Princeton, his degree in law from the University of Virginia and a Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins.

Former President Hoover was one of the first students at Stanford and Fresident Franklin Roosevelt received an A. B. from Harvard and an LL. B. from Columbia. On several occasions from Congress and the Supreme day of the trend to abolish that type Court.

Andrew Jackson, who had almost received a degree from the oldest col- gress in personality development atlege in the land. History has it that titudes, and habit formation are bethis caused a severe dispute among the more conservative officials, but Harvard id grant him an honorary

Students at smaller colleges can take heart from the fact that some report cards as we have them now. dents. Dickinson College, for example, Allegheny, William McKinly. Rutherford B. Hayes attended Kenyon be-

United States and their respective along with childrens is being stressed.

colleges, if any: George Washington, none; John Adams, Harvard; Jefferson, William Jesse Manly, Pianist and Mary; Madison, Princeton; Monroe, William and Mary; John Quincy Adams, Harvard; Jackson, none; Van Euren, none; William Henry Harrifon, Hampden-Sydney; John Tyler, William and Mary; James K. Polk, none; Franklin Pierce, Bowdoin; been the pupil of Mr. Joseph Maerz, Lincoln, none; Johnson, none; Grant, West Point; Hayes, Kenyon College vatory, for three years. Most of his and Harvard; James A. Garfield, Wil- selections he memorizes, using the liams; Chester A. Arthur, Union; Grover Cleveland, none; Benjamin Herrison, Miami University; William McKinley, Allegheny; , Theodore and Scherzo in C sharp minor, by Reosevelt, Harvard; William H. Taft, Chopin. Yale and Cincinnati Law School; Wilson, Princeton, Virginia and John Hopkins; Harding, Ohio Central College; Coolidge, Amherst; Hoover, Stanford; Franklin Roosevelt, Harward and Columbia Law School.

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PLANS FOR STUDENT TOUR TO EUROPE ANNOUNCED

Party Leaves New York June 17, to Return August 13 After Six Weeks in England and On Continent.

Initiating a new and attractive feature of college education, Dr. S. L. McGee made the first public an-Louncement Saturday in the GSC radio broadcast of the proposed Eutopean tour for college credit. The iour will be under the supervision of for, McGee. The study-tour is an outgrowth of and an enlargement of a regulation made by the State Department of Education to the effect that travel under the auspices of ony of the accredited colleges of the state, for which the college granted credit toward a degree, would be acceptable as credit toward the requirements for a Teacher's Certificate.

The tour as planned will take the form of an artistic and literary pilgrimage to the principal countries of western Europe and will combine the advantages of leisurely travel with he economy of group travel. A distinctive feature of the tour will be the establishment of social contacts between the members of the party and distinguished Europeans in the

several countries visited. The group will leave New York on June 17th and will travel for about (Continued on page three)

Elementary Ed. Club Hears Mrs. Mayfarth On Ed Trends

Mrs. Mayfarth told the Elementary Education Club at a meeting Thurschald in subject matter. Today records of fair, good, or superior proing substituted for numerical grades in mastery of subject matter. In the inture it is believed that with the closer cooperation of parents and teachers there will be no need for

gave the country a number of presiproduced President Buchanon; Hamp- practical and cultural reading texts. den-Sydney, William Henry Harri- It is believed that the standardized son; Union, Chester A. Arthur, and test will play a smaller role in determining the placement of children in grades. In teaching we are interfore going to Harvard for his law ested more in the individual growth and development of the child than in To get down to the record, however, line presentation of subject matter. here is a list of the presidents of the The manner in which teachers get

And Pupil of Maerz. Gives Program Here

Jessie Manly, teacher of piano at the Georgia Academy for the Blind teacher of piano at Wesleyan Conser-Brailley system.

mann's Concerto in A minor,

Bauer, white being the particular color Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. McGee, and Dr.

Birthday Ball To Be Held On Campus Jan. 29

Ball for Three Lower Classes To Bo Held in Terrell Rec. Hall. Sonlors Will Dance in Liberary.

G. S. C. W. and Milledgeville will contribute to the Infantile Paralysis Foundation with two Roosevelt Birthday Balls to be held on the campus on the evening of January 29 from eight until eleven-thirty.

The student dance will be in Terrell Rec. Hall where a patriotic decorative scheme predominates in red, white, and blue bunting and flags. This will be a girl break affair with two no-breaks. Punch will be served during intermission.

and Seniors are invited to either celebration. An interesting feature arranged for both dances is the elaborate Fowler floor-show.

Dr. Guy Wells will officially open the drive for the ticket sale on Monday in chapel. Immediately following chapel the tickets will be placed on sale. The dormitory president is the chairman of the tickets committee in her dormitory. A prize is to be awarded to the dormitory selling the largest percentage of tickets according to the number of students in the dormitory. Admission for GSCW students and the faculty is twenty-five cents and dents' dates other than GMC stu-

Students who do not wish to attend the dance may make their contribureceive a button.

Program For Institute of Human Relations Released by Y, First Speech on Thursday



GOV. E. D. RIVERS

Objectivity Attainable in Mime, The town people will have their Says Angna Enters in Interview

greatest dance mime', ate toast, talked lies one to be trivial about it." Miss of her art, her make-up, and the Enters has just had her paintings dramatic department at G. S. C. W. autograph seekers on the morning critics. atter her performance.

girls that she had no preference betions in Parks Hall where they will work from mildewing, but now, she than the orthodox sense, and that to says that she takes it seriously, be-

Angua Enters, hailed as "America's cause "art inspires humility, and deexhibited in New York, and they to a group of student interviewers and were received very favorably by the

"I prefer mime rather than the In talking of her art, she told the pure dance because I am able to lose myself in the portrayal of human retween painting and the theatre, the actions rather than confine myself to two branches of art in which she has a set formula of motions for the exbecome famous. She does not consider pression of my art. In my mime porher painting merely "as a hobby", trayals, I am no longer conscious that the said, although she did begin it I am Angna Enters", she said. The fity cents for town neople and stu- in that spirit. She said that it was mime has an element of objectivity ersential that she have both her the- that the pure dance or the theatre cacher at Emory University, will atre work and her painting to keep can never possess, according to Miss speak on "Religion in the New Insti-"from going stale in one field." She Friters. She does not consider her took up painting to keep her theatre stage work as a dance in any other (Continued on page four)

Governor E. D. Rivers Will Give Opening Address on the Topic "Toward a New Citizenship."

The program for the Institute of Human Relations, the second to be held at GSCW, has been released by the YWCA. The Institute will open January 27 and close January 30.

The opening address will be made by Governor E. D. Rivers on Thursday morning at 10:30. The topic of his talk will be "Toward a New Citizenship," which is the theme of the whole institute .

At 8:00 Thursday night Rev. Howard Kester, Southern Labor Leader, will talk on "Regional Problems of the South," and will continue hisk. discussion of this topic Friday froming at 10:30.

Dr. Buford Johnson, head of the Osychology Department at Johns Hopkins University, and Editor of Child Development," will speak on 'Psychological Adjustments of the noon and will continue the discussion at 8:00 the some night. Dr. Johnson is a former student of GSCW.

"The New Imperative in Government" will be the topic of a talk by Dr. T. V. Smith, Professor of Philosophy at the University of Chicago. Dr. Smith is editor of International Journal of Ethics and the state senator from the Fifth District of Illinois. His lecture will be given at 10:30 Saturday morning and he will give a second lecture Saturday afternoon at-2:60, the topic of which will be "The Promise of American Politics."

Dr. W. A. Smart, minister and speak on "Religion in the New Citizenship" Sunday morning at 10:00 (Continued on back page)

Pictures Taken at Camp **Burton May Be Entered** in Contest

Special notice to all Camera fans and Candid Camera fiends on the campus-don't fail to turn in your entries for the Camera Contest sponsored by the Colonnade. It's a swell chance for your landscape snapshot or personality study to win first prize in this colossal contest.

Entries will be placed in the Colonnade staff room in a box for that purpose. The box is legibly labeled so there should be no trouble in finding where to leave the pictures. The only hope of the staff is that entausiastic contestants will leave room in the office for the Colonnades.

In the rules in last week's issue of the Colonnade, it was stated that the pictures must be made on the GSCW compus. However, we extend the territory to Camp Burton as well as the campus, and also the annual hike grounds. Summer school seenes may be included. The pictures need not have bee nmade recently, so it might be well to pull out the old photo-

Each Contestant will please write her name and dormitory address on the back of each picture, and also in which class she wishes to enter the

picture. The prize study so far is α shot of Dr. Taylor seriously contemplat-The library will be lavishly deco- Chaperones for the occasion are Mrs. Knox, Dr. and Mrs. Wynn, Dr. ling a huge slice of watermelon! Sec. if you can better that, you would be photographers!



DR. T. V. SMITH Professor of Philosophy University of Chicago



DR. BUFORD JOHNSON Head of Psychology Department John Hopkins University

University of North Carolina ;Zach- in Macon, gave a short piono recital to Taylor, none; Millard Fillmore, in chapel Wednesday, Mr. Manly has Sophomores and Dates Dance to Music Of Georgia Collegians Tonight at Hop The Sophomore dance will get un- scheme. Punch will be served at the land Mrs. Boesen. Invited guests are graph album and look for a promising

der way tonight to the sophisticated center desk. Mr. Manly played the Prelude and tunes of the Georgia Collegians, with Fugue in E minor, by Mendellsohn, Sophomores and their dates dancing will head the lead-out. The members ents, Mrs. Kiscr, Miss Adams, Miss Following this she and Mr. Maerz rary for the big occasion. The dance when they reach first floor to form gan, Dr. and Mrs. Scott, Miss Pound,

o'clock.

Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, by Bach- rated with flowers, with red and Dr. and Mrs. Wells, Dr. and Mrs. Little, Dr. and Mrs. Salley,

Mrs. Middlebrooks, Miss Cone, Mrs. shot. Officers of the class and their dates Christian, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Clemat the second big dance of the year, of the class and their dates will come Chandler, Dr. and Mrs. Walden, Mr. Dancers will sally forth to the lib- down the stairs, and will separate and Mrs. Capel, Dr. and Mrs. Morplayed the third movement of Schu- will last from 8 o'clock to 12:00 two lines. There will be three no- Mr. Dewberry, Miss Kathryn Wenbreaks and the Sophomore lead-out. ver, Miss Kathryn Sessions, Mr. and

"The Outward Room" by Millen Brand Reviewed This Week

Reviewed by Virginia Joiner | pus complex, her brother dies, and

Most of us hesitate to read any- death. She grew to hate both parents, ly ill, as the officials prefer their lized her condition and knew when being called. As a matter of fact, the attacks were approaching. However, details are not as gruesome as some recover entirely from her illness if

disease. The details are seemingly that she escaped and went to New provoked much thought and one that gift of her brother, in order to have such a novel to be depressing, but ing all this money, she was befriendbook isn't adorned with beautiful de- Daily tasks and a renewed inter- shutter shover. scriptions. It is written with good, est in life began the restoration of American, every-day words which are her health and self-confidence. I

Since the death of her brother felt the illness rising in her, the when she was fifteen, Harriet De- However, even the protestation of muth, who is now twenty-two, has John's love and the reciprocation of been confined to an insane hospital, it couldn't make for her complete Dr. Revelin, who is particularly inter- recovery. Harriet couldn't think of ested in her illness, believes it is due her brother without a fear of insanity to the Oedipus complex, in quite an returning. timisual stage. His explanation is that The death of John's brother was

ning to rid herself of the true Oedi- worth reading.

M. McGavock and B. Miller Featured in Dress Parade

people can be coaxed into dressing the studitorium from the drab place Bettie Miller wore black toffeta will get what we mean. of sweaters and anklets that is at with green accessories, which color

ern Glamour Girls,"

corded brocade. The wrap was fitted tightly to the waist, and buttoned or the dress was cut rather low, and as far as the waist with large white there was a space of about two inches buttons. The collar was wide, and the etapsing between the edge of the effect was to broaden the shoulders. waist and the beginning of the sash. From the waist down, the wrap was In that interval, there were minute full and flaring. In the back, there pleats. The skirt was very full, and ed out, on second glance, not to be spray of green flowers the same a pleat at all, but just enough fullness to make the skirt effective.

seach taffeta that was lovely with her i Jane Suddeth's blondeness was enhanced by dark green satin trimmed en princess lines, and had huge short fitted to the figure except for a tiny went down to a low V and tiny covilere at the bottom of the skirt. The cred buttons extended from the end gold metallic bolero added a bizarrre helt, and a wide gold and rhinestone cate peach to a shade which was to revert to the old style of makeup. bracelet. Jane wore gold accessories very nearly brown.

with the costume. To leave the concert and bounce Jeanette Anderson looked as if she back to sport and street clathes again, the present staff will resign en masse." had just hopped out of a fairy tale Dot Merrit's color combination that with her hooded evening cloak. It she wore Sunday was charming. was black velvet, and the hood, which Over her black velvet she wore a short fitted a la red riding hood, was lined coat of a lovely shade of salmon pink. with white fur. The hood was easily Catherine Murphy has a love of a

converted into a wide collar when new spring 3 piece suit, done in beige not being worn on the head. Mildred Jenkins looked regal in ct is of beige, and the high buttoned her wine colored velvet trimmed with cape is chocolate colored. She wears white fur. Her dress was decolette a brown hat trimmed in dubonnet across the front and back was a tiny might well make history.

Officers Elected To Home Ec. Club

McCrary, former president of the

She was elected to fill the vacancy Economics at the school in Forsyth, active force for peace.

hade as her sash.

Catherine Cavanaugh wore dusty

What About A Camera Club?

The passion for candid camera shots as evidenced by the flood of entries in last year's camera contest and the evidenced interest mani- Agna Enters performance Wednes- Joke." I doubt if Archie would do that Harriet was not able to go on past his
Harriet was not able to go on past his
She grew to hate both parents.

In case Dress Parade fails to menthing suggestive of insane asylums— who, she thought, were responsible ly large number of girls. Unfortunately, enthusiasm has more often than thing suggestive of insane asylums—
or rather, hospitals for the mentally ill, as the officials prefer their
ly index both patents, ly large number of girls. Unfortunately, enthusiasm has more often than not exceeded technical skill in the making of pictures, and the disappointments have prevented many from enjoying their cameras. It has learn to remark in a state of publicity last week. been proposed several times that a camera club be organized on the reminiscent ecstacy, "Oh, this makes Cohyn Ecwers came forth with a campus composed of those students and faculty members who are you feel just like our senior play." might think. The patients are not she could overcome the hatred of her hold meetings and have explained many of the technical problems business, anyhow"? Oh, a mime is not she could overcome the hatred of her hold meetings and have explained many of the technical problems business, anyhow"? Oh, a mime is not she could overcome the hatred of her hold meetings and have explained many of the technical problems. of picture making, could conduct experiments, go on picture taking trips when you mock somebody," was the lit's full of cracks." In his first novel Millen Brand has Harriet was confined to a hospital, and hikes, learn how to develop and enlarge pictures, and in general, answer she got from one more in- And while on the subject of Beauty given quite an unusual picture of but life became so unbearable for her through swapping information and techniques, profit a great deal.

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Such clubs have been formed on many campuses and are usual be placed in this category. Dr. Mcaccurate, and the story is one which work. There she pawned a ring, the ly among the outstanding organizations. The Wisconsin club is spon- Gee can rightfully pride himself on Mr. Mildred Wright, If you can catch soring this year a photographic exhibition in which will appear many this, "The campus can be divided Katherine Tedder while she's not is well-written. One would expect money on which to live. After spend- of the works of famous photographers. Through a club there can be into two groups those who are nuts made available to the campus many traveling exhibitions of photo- about Angna Enters, and those who for yourself. woven into the book is such an honest ed by a machine shop worker, John graphs by the great photographers, and salon exhibitions could be are nuts." and admirable love story that one Kohler, who fell in love with her and held in the library and elsewhere. The best prints of the club could Miss Mary Burns is a great sport that for their after-lunch strolls Dr. themselves be entered in exhibitions and bring recognition to the when it comes to riding but I'm afraid Dewson and Miss Weaver lately have

Several of the faculty have evinced a desire to join such a club knocks on the chin. Thursday, for ming pool territory. Maybe it's the and sponsorship should certainly not be hard to obtain.

The Colonnade hopes to sponsor such a club and to announce its nite grudge against her, so he pro- toplessness. Anyway their seance was formation to interested parties within a short time, provided approval cceded to dump her twice—once in a somewhat disturbed by a suddenly Dr. Revelin believed that she could blackness didn't reach her mind. of such a plan can be had from the faculty.

To Help Fight Polio

In an article elsewhere in the Colonnade this week is an account Kethley knows all about it. If it's not Bonnic Bnurge is making time. (2-4) of the two Roosevelt Birthday Balls which will be given on the campus one bothering her, it's the other, but or 4-4—which ever is fastest) with in order to free herself of love for the one thing which helped her to January 29. It is generally known that the reason for these balls is to usually it's all six of them. Imagine a certain senior from P. C. He is her father, the true Oedipus complex, recover completely. John's need of raise funds for treatment of infantile paralysis.

her father, the true Oedipus complex, recover completely. John's need of she became more sympathetic with coinfort, which she alone could give, her mother. She substituted for her ended what she called her death.

This is a well-written book, one treatment of infantile paralysis.

A fact that may not be generally known is the startling need for funds for treatment, cure, and research work on this disease. A recent around for quite awhile, has been musical doings of the school. Their father her brother, who was very like This is a well-written book, one survey has proved that there are 7500 cases of poliomyelitis in the married since September. Saturday mutual interests should strike state of Georgia alone. The underspected prevalence of the disease night while a puffer win is breezing inerry note. makes it all the more necessarry that we light it in every way possible. around ruffling up the Pooles on the Roanie has found out that two of It sounds inane and trite to say that we, as students, can help to campus, Mary will be blowing about the tritest expressions of the Eng-

fight polio. Usually, at a statement like that, we get a life-size picture of Atlanta with the Senior Wynn to see lish speaking people are trite and ourselves as Red Cross nurses flitting around playing the good samari-Richard II. Oh, well, it's all in the true. They are, namely: 1. After every tan. However, in this instance, a donation of 25 or 50 cents as the case family. Concerts are definitely a boon to strip of white fur. The dress was cut indicate our desire and willingness to do everything in our power to overcome the disease that has taken such a strong hold on our civilizative weary, despondent Dress Parade on slender lines and fitted rather the weary, despondent Dress Parade on slender lines and fitted rather the weary, despondent Dress Parade on slender lines and fitted rather the weary, despondent Dress Parade on slender lines and fitted rather the weary, despondent Dress Parade on slender lines and fitted rather the weary, despondent Dress Parade on slender lines and fitted rather the weary, despondent Dress Parade on slender lines and fitted rather the weary, despondent Dress Parade on slender lines and fitted rather the weary, despondent Dress Parade on slender lines and fitted rather the weary, despondent Dress Parade on slender lines and fitted rather the weary, despondent Dress Parade on slender lines and fitted rather the weary, despondent Dress Parade on slender lines and fitted rather the weary, despondent Dress Parade on slender lines and fitted rather the weary, despondent Dress Parade on slender lines and fitted rather the weary, despondent Dress Parade on slender lines and fitted rather the weary, despondent Dress Parade on slender lines and fitted rather the weary, despondent Dress Parade on slender lines and fitted rather the weary wear the wear of the control of the control of the late lamented Archie of the control of the control of the late lamented Archie of the control of the late lamented Archie of the control of the control of the late lamented Archie of the control of the late lamented Archie of the control of the late lamented Archie of the control of the control of the late lamented Archie of the control of the con editor. That is the one time when clesely. The combination of colors tion. At that, we won't be giving something for nothing because in that she were was most effective on addition to getting a lot of honest-to-goodness self-righteousness we'll the Yellow Jacket as well as can be When the sorrow came to Roanie, she Mildred, and the cut of the dress be getting ourselves a good time at the dance.

chapel period to an illustration of combination mated with Bettie's red If you don't dance, or don't want to dance, don't let that little item keep what is meant by the phrase, "South- hair, definitely gave yumph to the you from donating. For those who prefer not to dance, little buttons reason we won't use it here. But no doubt the ones of you who read this affair something in which every student will take an interest, and more The highlight of the costume was in a full length evening wrap of white the huge green sash that tied in an than an interest. It should be an affair for which each student should enormous bow in the back. The back feel a definite responsibility.

They Don't Like It!

Some time ago we received a note from F. F. Williams, Jr., telling full and flaring. In the back, there was a suggestion of a pleat that turnwas a suggestion of a pleat that turnwas a suggestion of a pleat that turnlowers, the same flowers, the same haven't heard from him lately, so we can't give you the final details, but you will be interested in his first letter:

"Here is a good item for your ACP service, especially since it ties in with the recent convention in Chicago and goes along with the new elear complexion. The dress was cut style of make-up recently sent out in one of your releases:

" 'Students at the University of South Carolina voted recently to inin gold metal cloth. The dress was bleated sleeves. In the back the dress struct the editorial board of The Gamecock, student weekly, to stop the "freakish and radical" makeup being used by the present staff.

"The editor, F. F. Williams, Ir., attended the recent ACP convention of the V ta the waist line. The flow- in Chicago where he got his ideas on streamlining a newspaper and note to the costume, which was com- or the waist line. The now- carried the idea back to Columbia, S. C. There the students were not plemented by a wide crushed metallic were beautifully shaded from a deli- able to appreciate the new makeup and voted in a campus balloting

'The present staff has tendered its resignation pending further action of the board of publications, stating that if this ban is enforced,

"And there you are. A helluva situation but a good story."

N. S. F. A. Convention

(ACP)—A recession from pacifist attitudes on the American coland brown. The skirt and short pack- lege campus was evidenced recently in the annual congress of the National Student Federation at the University of New Mexico.

In advisory actions by group meetings, the delegates generally reflected a sober regard for current international conflict and relations thoth in front and back, and tiny grograin ribbon. From the crown a among the world's powers. By a five to one ratio, the students voted shoulder straps fitted over the should- brown tassel is attached. Now there, to withdraw a resolution of last year calling upon American students ers. The neckline was square cut and my dear young ladies, is a suit which to refuse service in the armed forces of the United States outside the

nation's borders. Similarly a resolution against increasing the army and navy was created by the resignation of Frances tabled by an over whelming vote. Another student organization, the American Student Union, meeting

elub.

at Vassar recently, also modified its pacifistic attitude, although not to the degree of the American Student Federation. Winifred Everson was elected president to take the place of Lucy The A. S. U. voted to withdraw the Oxford pledge of absolute re

president of the Home Economics Wagner, who left school last quarter fusual to bear arms, and substituted a resolution pledging the organ-Club at a recent meeting of the club. to accept a position teaching Home ization to support a program which would make the United States an

Stories By Scandal-light~

shout the trials and tribulations a be proved; the Colonnade refuses to

commendable gag Thursday even if it

crawling in windows, you can see

it can't be said that she takes her keen choosing, of all places, the swimsome reason, "Blackbird" had a defi- Grecian Ruin effect created by it's mud puddle (a dirty trick) and once lularious third floor a couple of days on pavement. That sort of cemented ago. What could they expect after their intimite relationship.

Cleopatra didn't know nothing This is one of those things that can't

great joy comes a great sorrow and

formally, and the difference it makes in the appearance of the student body is amazing. Dress clothes transform is amazing transformation in the dress clothes transform is am Every student should contribute in some way to the general fund.

Said, "He'll probably put under it: Despair. The sequence of events was "The Illustration of a Pointless (Continued on page three)

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Basketball — 4:30-5:30 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Fencing-5:00-6:00 Tuesday

Golf Club-4:00-5:00 Wednesday. Hockey-4:30-5:30 Monday and

6:00 and 4:00-6:00 Saturday.

truly started off with a bang! More Cabinet: Emily McCrary as chairman people have participated in all the ac- of the Committee on the Philosophy tivities than they have in quite a of Religion to take Eolyne Greene's ways want to come back.

of a targe group of people, Monday afternoon and with the skillful leadership of their instructor, are learning some very interesting dances. They hope to be able to give some entertainments in the auditorium

Basket Ball

The basket ball teams are well orcanized now. There are four Fresh-Julia Merle Stewart, Frances Wil- day night. She takes the place of wick and Kenilworth castles. Oxford She smiled at me, and me at her

The four Sophomore captains are: turn to school this quarter. Annette Malcom, Alice McDonald, Dr. Rogers and Louisa Noyes gave Five days will be devoted to Lon- When brown wool skirts were Sun- G. E. A. She's Head of the English with Wyman Pilcher, Julia Weems Evelyn Veal, and Dot. Peacock. The discussions on the slide rule and the don, with a side trip made to Canter-Junior captains are Ethel Brock and legarithm table. Dr. Rogers told how bury, England's cradle of Christianptain is Mary Frances Mize.

grand time. On the days when it is having one, she can get it from Mr. Holland, with Amsterdam, Leyden And wished we had G. M. C. beaux. Ceorge King, Jr. too wet out of doors the indoor court Thompson. is used. The officials for the games are furnished by one of the Physical

It still isn't too late to join one of What shall I do?" the teams. Come down and play! We'll Dad: "Make friends at once." guarantee you plenty of fun and ex-

Social Dancing

If you are interested in being a good smooth dancer, come join the ranks of the dancing group every Thursday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock. There are ways and ways of dancing, some of which are good, some are bad. If you want to be termed as a good dancer-come dance the correct way!

-Last week the "fencers" were very delighted and surprised to find that their equipment had arrived and that they no longer would have to go through so much drill without having the real materials with them.

If you have ever seen a group "put | through," you should take one look at this huge fencing crowd, Dr. Rogers is getting them into good shape and we don't hear the cries of being sore so much any more. You see, they're used to it.

It is too late to join this group ing how they are coming along.

licity committee, will rejoice in the The Art class took pity on the poor signs we had been using and now they are replaced by bright new ones. Please take notice!! Also please-Apras they invite you to do!!

Fev. Oakey Initiates New Reading Circle

Rev. Oakey initiated the new Reading Circle which is meeting every Saturday afternoon at 4:30. He led a discussion on Feudalism and Mondernism based on the book "Christian Ethics in the Social Order" by W. R.

The Y had a tea for the twenty new N. Y. A. girls in the office Sunday afternoon with members of Sophomore Commission and Freshman Council assisting.

Hiking-5:00-6:00 Tucsday; 2:00- "Public Enemy Number One" at Ves-

while, especially considering the type place, Anna La Boon as chairman of weather that we have been having, the Sunday School committee, remittee just added to Cabinet.

11 days will be spent in Europe. Half of the time will be spent in Scotland a program on the Far Eastern Situ- and England. The party will land at

ternoon at 4:30.

Math Club Officer

president of the Math Club last Fri- Memorial Theatre and visits to Warthey will go to Salisbury.

have no friends.

EASTERN SITUATION

Check the policy which you favor following and turn this ballot n at the ballot box in hall of Arts Policy . () ()

. () () 1. National boycott of Japanese goods.

2. Personal boycott of Japanese goods. 3. To invoke the Neutrality Act.

STORIES BY SCANDAL-LIGHT (Continued from page two)

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Mr. John Morgan gave a very interesting talk on Judas under the title

pers Sunday night. It seems that the year of 1938 has There are three new members on

We're not satisfied with only this placing Anna Lee Gasque, and Callie number, we need every person on the Morris as chairman of the Advertiscampus. If you try it once, you'll al- ing Committee, which is a new comeight weeks, returning on August 13. Friday, Jan. 21, the Y will give

Hammond Elected

Clara Hammond was elected vice- a performance at the Shakespeare But she's in fur—and me, I'm po'.

A fair Lu Winn, while the Senior the table came to be and its purpose. ity.

Student: "Dear Dad, I'm broke and up the Rhine to Cologne.

OPINION BALLOT ON FAR

2. () () the city of Geneva.

it seems that said boy and said girls young men and women are not pro- for a very levely attendant. were tres friendly. As male enters fessional guides, but are picked for The Columbus Public Schools are Jane Gilmer, Dr. Dawson, Mrs. Terry, Jr., Mary Wiley Balentine with Will the scene, so do Roanie, Vallie and their knowledge of the traditions and profiting by the addition of Margie Mrs. Hall, Miss Nettie Callaway, and Staggerman, Annah Dee Stokes with but we are all interested in hear- Miss Adams, Effusive greeting fol- history of their native lands, their Neal, Mary Peacock, Verna Greene, Miss Billie Jennings, adviser of the M. N. Stowe, Myrl Patrick with John lowed between camper Jack, Ro- ability to speak English, and their and others whom I will add later this class. anie and Vallie. Miss Adams personality. They will arrange teas, year. The campus, as well as the pub- seemed to take the situation with lectures, interviews and visits with At the District Meeting in Amer- tain at a tea dance from four to six George Carter, Martha Jennings with remarkable fortitude, but Vallie professors, students and literary peo- icus this fall, we learned the "Big in Ennis Recreation Hall. later comes to Roanie and they ple in their respective countries. Apple" over the heads of the Mc- The Rec. Hall will be decorated with Fred Brannan. Dot Simpson really should report themselves The cost of the tour, New York to Call girls. They were very amiable with flowers, yellow and green be- with Milton Campbell, Carolyn Manaccording to Joan. During the New York, will be \$596 third class in the morning after being "trucked" ing the predominating colors. ensuing few days, Roanie de- ocean travel, or \$680 tourist class. over for hours. G. S. C. girls would Heads of committees are Alice Mc- Gerald with Lawrence Lockett. Helparts in all directions at once, and The figure covers all the items usu- bel before the incident was closed, Roanle ally included in a tour cost, plus sev- Ruth Hightower was in Americus, decorations; Mortha Pool, tea-dance; Pekor with Denton Plant. Camilla had confessed, explained, elucidated, eral things which are distinctive to and so was Frances Smith of Green- Louise Stanley, invitations; Margaret Prather with Joe Saggus. Marion and begged for advice from practical- this particular tour; five performances ville, Georgia, Fashion plates or Moore, cards; and Catherine Brown, Sanders with George Sanders, Frank-Don't forget to meet the group in ly two-thirds of the campus. It was of plays, concert or opera, which will Vogue models! the court to take a hike. The days are at this junction that Vallie confessed be incorporated into the program and Had lunch with many people I Invited as stags are College Gov- garet Hester with Thomas Godard, Tuesday and Saturday; the time that she had practiced a disgraceful to the costs incident to the social hadn't seen in many a year, and ernment officers, Rec. Board offic- Jr., Marjorle Kimbrough with Ed varies. As 4:00-5:00 - Tuesday: intrigue, and there wasn't a word of functions which will be planned among them, Martha Moore of Buena ers, Cabinet, Council, Dormitory Of- Siblisky Edna Walker with Sam 2:00-6:00-Saturday. Watch the chart truth in it. Vallie's friends have an through European friends. of hikes in the Bell Annex Gym for nounced that flowers are acceptable, In the near future, printed folders Sarah Allen of Columbus, Georgia, Council.

DR. W. A. SMART Minister and Teacher Emory University, Georgia



Catherine Allen of Columbus with Harry Anderson, Frances Fendleton with Joe Dougherty, Mary Gives News of GSC Alumnae

From Catherine, better known to | Mary John Brown is now a student | pers, Bits Robinson with Morgan Glasgow and after excursions in that all her friends as Cat, Allen we have of medicine at Vanderbilt University. Smith, Jimmie Bates with Spence Mrs. Askew, official teacher of section, they will make the Troasachs the following spicy bits of news plus | Polly (Mary) Moss was in Colum- Higgins, Sybil Froker with Ray Bible study for the Presbyterian trip by boat, train, and coach. Three an appeal to her classmates to send bus during Christmas. Had to hurry Whiteside, Anne Traylor with Chink caurch, led a discussion on the Bible days will be devoted to Edinburgh, additional items of interest. Cat is back for an important student con- Whitten; Nancy Butts with A. C. at Mrs. Sallee's home Thursday af- and Abbotsford on the Tweed, and Secretary of Class '28, President of ference but she had time to stop and Hobbs, Jr., Anne Sewell with John Melrose, in whose Dryburgh Abbey W.c Columbus G. S. C. W. Club, form- inik and ask about G. S. C.

> days travel in the English Lake find anywhere. country. Farther to the south, the Now I sit me down to think party will come to York; then Strat- Who the girl was dressed in mink ford, the land of Shakespeare, with She went to G. S. C. I know

kie, Jo Ann Barks, and Joyce Bryan. Mary Louise Turner who did not re- will be the next stop, and from there That girl beside me dressed in fur-We had in common much I guess day dress!

On Sundays we both marched in line | Amelie Burrus (Walden) has a Jack Pool, Madelaine Jenkins with The slide rule saves time and brain After these days of travel, they On peas and ham and spuds did dine. baby, Amelie Burrus Walden. This group seems to be having a energy. If anyone is interested in will go to the continent, first visiting We both bought seats in Chapel rows | Marjorie Sikes (King) has a baby, John Cates, Melissa Horne with

> and the Hague as the principal points of interest. From there they will go Tonight I saw her with a man. I think she wields a frying pan. One full day will be spent in Hei- She smiled at me, and me at her

delberg, Germany's oldest University That girl beside me dressed in fur. ford, Florida, and teaching there. ler with Hopson Morgan. Lee Shentown and land of the Student Prince. I've always wished I were endowed | Virginia Pinkerton toots a mean pard with Spec Murphy. Lou Ella In Switzerland the group will stop with that gift which groweth son- bazooka. She and Cat Allen and Meaders with John Bard, Mary Humat a little town near Interlaken named nets, odes and even "poems". This Julia Reese and Virginia Arnold were phreys with L. A. Davis. Florence Wilderswyl, at the foot of the massive was brought on by that indescribably among those musically tooting at a Millar with Bill Bishop, Joan Rich-Jungfrau and Wetterhorn peaks, An odd something that causes one of us New Year's party in Eatonton. No ardson with Richard Dean, Frances open-air performance of "William to recognize that the other of us "do, ti, dos" necessary, girls. rell" in Interlaken will be included went to the College and no matter | Hope your New Year's Resolutions McGarity with Thomas Bryant, From Interlaken they will go by we have a common memory and love sides being personally interested in Strickland with Jack Bagget. Amer-

Travel arrangements and the de- Jink (Virginia for dignity) Arnold | Cat Allen, Columbus, Ga., Class '28 with Hubert Lovett. Carolyn Jordon tails of the program will be handled visited in Eatonton, Ga., Christmas. by the Open Road, Inc., a travel or- She's high up in the calisthenic de- SOPHOMORE DANCE ganization maintained in the inter- partment of a college in either Va. or

ests of international friendship and West Va.

education. The group will be ac- | Frances Lummus of Columbus, Ga.,

orchestra.

Vista. Teaching, she said. owing to the mutilation of the corpse. be available for those interested. Foint, Ca.

REV. HOWARD KESTER Southern Labor Leader

or District Vice-President and as loyal Gene Scroggin was shopping too. Triolo, Sara Frances Bowles with All-

School in Columbus, Ga.

living in New Jersey, My! how travel- Daniel with Jim Thomson, Becky ed our graduates become.

politan gay, artistic, picturesque has two, and is living in Roanoke, know what you know. Hopefully yours.

ficers, Class officers, and Freshman Glenn, and Maynette Marriner with

clude Harriett Hudson with David Cleon Turner.

Bryan, Elizabeth Sitton with Billy Mays, Dorothy Hicks with Roy Duffee, Martha Liddell with Bill Smith. Margaret Weaver with Lorin Myers, Sarah Frances Miller with Thoben Eirod, Forest Mann with Sam Hall; Hulda Penland with Louis Scharlach. Bobbie Freeman with Robert Norman, Violet Burton with Jack Tribble, Lucy O'Neal with Calhoun Bowen, Marguerite Jernigan with Julian Maddox, Jane Johnson with Harold Couch, Callie Bell Webb with George Crenshaw, Estelle Harrison with Karl Wiese, Anne Phillips with George McKenzie, Polly Burns with Jack Burns, Eugenia Steed with Smith Johnston, Grace Clements with Wilson Connell, Bobby Jamieson with Gordon Peek, Alice McDonald with Ned Searcy, Nellie Jo Flynt with Bobby Knox, Katherine Jeter with Gordon Robinson, Louise Clark with George Guinn, Annie Laurie Alford with Harry Anderson, Frances Blanche Johnson with Bill Bowles. Betty Blackmon with Billy Mitchell, Mary Ferguson with Walter Cook, Annette Malcom with Dorsey Pep-

Varn, Virginia Howard with Trapp

Corley, Isabel Adams with Frank After Scotland, there will be two a daughter of the College as one can Said all the Newman Gang would mond Spence, Virginia Futral with be home for Christmas, Sally Bryon, M. G. Parker, Peggy Booth with Spenny Darden, and Mary Bohan- James Weisiger, Celeste Brazel with ing in Miami, I think. She used to Paul Hancock, Margaret Brooks with live in Horne House when we had Parley Davis, Sara Stanford with grate fires and money to buy weiners George Humber, Jeanette Pool with en Saturday to cook over them. Jay Cumbaa, Mildred Evans with Helen Stembridge has a splendid Trammell Shi. Dot Peacock with article in this month's issue of the Kendall Fielder. Katheryn Wicker Dept. of the Jordan Vocational High with James Tanner, Martha Pool with Laurence Wynn, Sara Reid with Jim Crumbley, Suzanne Talbot with

Clayton T. Mouring, Catherine Ca-Beatrice Howard is married and variaugh with Buck Herren, Isabell Earnest with Paul Christian, Miriam Alice Elder Green is living in San- Brinson with Will Knott, Janette Mil-Layfield with Will Lovett, Frances how varied our callings or fallings- include sending me some news. Be- Joyce Word with Bruce Aiken. Fay train through the Oberland to Mont- tor the Alma Mater. All of this those from 1926 thru now, there are ica Smith with Francis Maddox. Marreux, making thus one of the most brings forth my letter which, in spite many readers in many states who the Donaldson with Nathan McGarscenic rail trips in Switzerland, From of New Year's Resolutions of Celes- dont pass classmates on the street ity. Celeste Sigman with Stewart Mc-Montreux they will go by steamer to tial Calibre, is more than tardy. | or hear static of their successes, and Kibben. Evelyn Kent with Howard Grace Taylor has been discovered have only our Journal for informa- McIntyre, Mildred Fowler with Duke Last will be five days in cosmo- after hiding for years. She's married, tion. Be sweet to them and let me Theron McDarich, Katherine Kirk-

Hand with Bill Norris, Martha Fors with Warren Winsor, Frances Moore with John Hinton, Mary Moorman with Phillip Adams, Patsy Strickland with Wilson Franklin, Eleanor Sumerour with Crawford Pittard, Rosaile Brigham with Walter Hobbs. companied in each country by na- married Dr. Will Mayher, Jr., of Co- Mr. D'Andrea, Dr. Stokes, Miss Sat- Olga Stephens with Findlay Irwin. thusly: Enter a boy met of summer tional and local guides who will act lumbus, Ga., and had Leslie Par- terfield, Miss Ferguson, Miss McIver, Jr., Doris Williams with Glen Rhodes, camp. From subsequent happenings, as aids, interpreters, and hosts. These ham (also of G. S. C. background) Miss Pfeiffer, Mr. and Mrs. Noah, Dr. Josephine Ainslie with James Bundand Mrs. Rogers, Miss Andrews, Miss rick, Frances Parker with Olin Long. This afternoan the class will enter- Jimmie Hontos, Leta Reeves with

Underwood, Emily Donaldson with Donald, punch; Catherine Cavanaugh, ene Grann with Buck Peerson, Edith ie Lee with Gordon McClure. Mar-

Billy Gentry Hilda Foston with Jimdefinite information concerning but that the funeral is to be private and mimeographed information will is now Mrs. Clyde Herring of West Guests invited and their dates in mie Gardener, and Ann King with

Seein' The Cinemas

The movies this week rank all the way from a "Hollywood Hotel" to a "Submarine D1" which is to be shown at the Campus on Monday and Tuesoay.

"Submarine DI" is proclaimed as the greatest motion picture ever made with an undersca boat as it's subject and locale. It is a Warner Bros. melodrama co-starring Pat O'Brien and George Brent, and featuring Wayne Morris of "Kid Galahad" fame. In the making of it the U.S. Navy Department deserves as much credit as the movie folk, for it threw open to the Warners its submarine establishments at San Diego, Cocos Coco in the Panama Canal Zone, and Newport, R. I. Pat O'Brien and Wayne Merris play a couple of young submarine crewmen who have developed two great inventions-a device to shoot men safely to the ocean's surface if a ship is sunk, and another device to raise the U-Boat itself. In the story the DI is rammed and sunk during some war game maneuvers, and the boys' inventions get a chance to show their worth. Will they work? Come and see for yourself, goody!.

Wednesday is "City Girl", star-"Bank Night"-is "City Girl", starring Phyllis Brooks and Ricardo Cortez. "City Girl" is one of those hairraising dramas of a city's war on Georgia Collegians rackets. After a sensation-filled story Miss Brooks meets the inevitable cli- Play for Soph Dance max of a girl who tries to live two Tives and a single lifetime in one year. All in all, it should be a sensational story and-well, there are 120 teasons for going.

Thursday and Friday let's all go down to the "Hollywood Hotel" and ers in the film musical field since they turned out "Singing Fool," back in

'Hooray for Hollywood" will send Bwana on the Crocadile Roof". you home whistling, and you'll be 6), comies from start to end. . Dick Wee Foster sings. Powell turn is in the sort of gay performance his fans like from him-and the Lane sisters, Rosemary and Lola, arranges weird music for the orare very good opposite him-You'll meet Louella Parsons in this picture, blondes. playing herself with easy assurance.

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Wednesday, Jan. 26

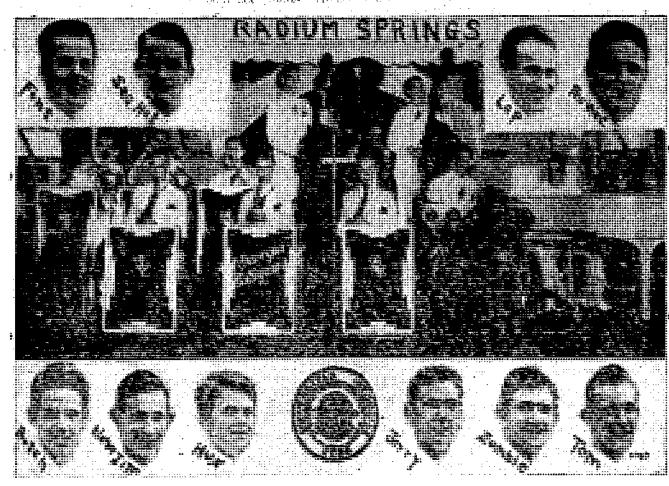
"CITY GIRL" With Phyllis Brooks and Ricardo

Thurs.,-Frl., Jan. 27-28 "HOLLYWOOD HOTEL" With Dick Powell and Rosemary Lane

> Saturday, Jan. 29 "INVISIBLE MENACE" With Boris Karlof

think which there that he is

Also "BIG TOWN GIRL" and "ZORO RIDES AGAIN"



Georgia Collegians who will play tonight for the Sophomore Dance.

play tonight for the Sophomore resorts, especially in Florida. dance, from all reports seem to be one of the best swing bands that the man" in the band, plays the tenor Southern colleges have to offer. They sax and clarinet. give you music as you like itsee Rosemary Lone and Dick Powell sophisticated, sweet, or hot, and somesinging and swinging with Benny times, no doubt, a combination of the side. Goodman. But just let me quote all three. They feature everything Jimmy Fidler: "A four bell picture! from a hot swing quartet and two - Warner Bros. have been pace-mak- bass fiddles to truckin' and peckin' specialties.

The personnel of the band sounds 1928-and this picture proves they interesting enough to induce the till lead the field. . .Of course, the Sophomores to forget their dates and plot is based on a radio program of specialize on the orchestra. Vocalists the same litte, and it's unimportant- are Jerry Sullivan, Pee Wee Foster, it provides a reason for and Tom Boggs, Glenn Fant and g and music, hilarious comedy and George Stewart go to town on the gorgeous dance scenes. . .two songs hass fiddles, and Bill Thurman is "Silhouetted in the Moonlight" and famous for his skit titled "Zombie

Jerry Sullivan, who plays 2nd learing several others over your trumpet, the trombone, and who vocal radio for weeks to come. . Practically izes, has played on the Savannah every comedian on the Warner Lot Lines and has worked a winter seawas drafted into service for the sake son with an orchestra in Mismi. He of laughs. Glenda Farrell, Alan was master of ceremonies for the Mowbray, Hugh Herbert, Ed Kenney, Georgia Glee Club for two years, Mabel Todd-There's a regular parade and pinch hits on the piano when Pee

> Pee Wee Foster, pianist and guitar-Mayer, has written several tunes and chestra. He likes jam sessions and

Tom Boggs, violinist and singer, is South Carolina, specializes in the lic school as a means of educating South Carolina brand of Big Apple, and plays the slip horn like Dorsey, so it's said.

Bob Bohler plays the drums, bells, and vibraphone and has played with associate edtor of the magazine, bands in New York and Chicago.

thute, tenor sax, and clarinet, has for Childhood Education groups. played with Art Kassel at Virginia Beach and directs the rehearsals of the orchestra. He left the University

I'm sure Miss Parsons' many fans will like her on the screen. . .The enire picture is a tunc-ful, eyclilling, novel hour or so of entertainment that will leave you completely satisfied. far the best musical comedy of the season, go to see-"Hollywood Hotel".

Saturday, instead of a Wild Wooly Western, the Campus is showing "The Invisible Menace" with Boris Karloff (shiver, shiver), Marie Wilson ("guess"!) and Eddie Craven, "The Invisible Menace" is one of these without a warning death strikes from nowhere and everywhere affairs. Although Karloff has done away with his Frakenstienish makeup. I wouldn't brighten up that dark corner in advise anyone to go who is prone to have nightmares,

removal areally brace new marches the same a such

On a more than the first of the

ct Virginia Vagabonds to come to ANGNA ENTERS Georgia and has written a tune called Radium Springs Swing."

Bur h "Butch Hargrave, third sax and clarinet, has played with out-The Georgia Collegians, who will standing bands at various southern

Jim Palmer, known as the "ladies

George Stewart slaps a mean bass and does the Susie-Q and trucks on

Jim Thurman plays the trumpet parts in novelty arrangements. He speech.

Glenn Fant, bass fiddle, trombone and bass horn, graduated in '37 but or.ce." still represents the band and books on special occasions. He likes to get good prices for the band to keep the boys happy and tries to keep the band | croises which she practised regular- | sessions, by conference with the leadworking at least five nights out of

All in all, the orehestra appears to te a personality group as well as a band, and we think the Sophomores she doesn't use eye-shadow except definitely have something there.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION (Continued from page one)

The good teacher must know what training precedes and what will follow his instruction in order to understand the needs of the child. There s a tendency to limit the teaching load to thirty pupils. We are tending transfer from the University of from the nursery school to the pubchildren aged four and five years.

Mrs. Frances McClelland Mayfarth came to G. S. C. W. from Washington, D. C. where she is the Childhood Education, and is in charge Linton "Huxley" Jackson, first sax, of publications for the Association

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her, it is an act rather than a dance. She is interested, she said, "in translating life through mime rather than exploiting her own prowess."

This, she feels, can be accomplished in her chosen branch of theatrical

Miss Enters insisted that the simulthe year. Last year the theme of the fancous appearance of her success- program was "Changing Horizons", ful book, "First Person Plural", her and the Institute brought such speakand trombone and takes important highly acclaimed art exhibit, and her ers here as Dr. Arthur Raper. Miss most successful New York theatri- Gay Shepperson, Mr. Philip Weltner, copies Busse and McCoy and signs col season was entirely accidental. Dr. Joseph Roemer, and Dr. Thomas off the band with a tearful farewell Sne said that she had not planned C. Barr. This year the Institute seeks all of those things to come in the same (t) extend its influence and reach season; "everything just appened at even more of the students than it did

> When asked if she took exercises speakers have been selected. or dieted to keep fit, Miss Enters said | Students are invited to participate that she had devised a number of ex- in the Institute by attendance at the ly, but she said, "I do not live off ers, and by acting as hostesses to the raw carrots if that's what you mean." |leaders and visitors.

Miss Enters looks, off stage, very auch like she does on, except that for performances. Even on the stage, she uses make-up sparingly. She uses only a thin layer of grease paint and no rouge. She does not use mascara, because, she said, "my eyelashes are so long that before the performance is over, I would have unlovely splotthes midway my cheeks." The use of excessive make-up is impossible for her, because she doesn't have the time to change her make-up between numbers. Her hair she wears straight in pseudo page boy style with bangs across her forehead.

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The Corinthian is especially asking for short stories, essays and

This Time Last Year

Dr. Arthur Raper, Miss Gay Shepperson, and Mr. Philip Weltner were the featured speakers at the Institute of Human Relations sponsored by the YWCA. The specific phase of social change which they discussed was "The Economic Future of the South."

The Executive Committee refused the request of Student Council to grant special privileges to Dean's List students, these privileges to include optional classes.

Casting for the annual senior musical comedy had been completed and rehearsals were under way. The comedy was an original play by Catherine Mallory and was aptly called "Senior Rita."

Dorothy Rivers had been elected editor of the Corinthian to fill the

raeancy left by Blanche Mabbitt. Plans were being made for the program to be given by Cornelia Otis

Skinner, dramatic monologuist. The Institute of Human Relations | Officers of the Literary Guild were is the second of its kind to be held at elected. These officers were to serve GSCW and is definitely the outstand- remporarily due to the absence of

two officers doing cadet teaching. A group of secretarial training seniors took a trip to Atlanta to interview business executives.

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